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THE DECATUR RETAIL MARKET. Runng Prices at the Various Stores

DICATUR, ILL., Feb. 28, 1884. THE PRODUCE MARKET. From:-First grade, White Losf, \$3.50 per hundred; second grade, \$3.10; third, \$3.90 BUUKWHEAT-Bulk, 8 couts a pound; pack ago, 25 and 15 cents sach. CORN MEAL-70 conts a bushel.

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Frommery, 56 cents a pound HAUDN-1234 to 15 cents a pound HAMS-15 cents a pound, CHICKENS-Dressed, 25 and 30 cents each;

dive, 20 and 25 cents each. Turkeys-15 cents a pound dressed. CHANDERRIPS 1214 and 15 conts a quart. Bruttes-From 50 to \$1.00 upullon.

STOCK PRICES. COWS AND HEIGHES-Decatur butchers onying \$1.00 to \$5 00 per hundred pounds. STERES-\$5.00 to \$6 00 a bundred. SHERP-\$1.00 to \$1.50 per hundred. Butchers sell perk at 6% to 1954 cents per

pound; same for mutton, and 810 20 cents a pound for beef.

Decatur and all other soft coal \$2.25 a tou believed; \$1.75 a ton at yards. Indiana Block, ≴3.50 a tou. Lohigh hard coal, \$9.00 a ton; Lackawani

GRAIN. Dealers are paying the following prices po bushel for grula: Whate-96 to \$1.00.

CORN-10 to 45 cents. OATS--- 30 CONTR. Ryg-10 cents.

HAY.

HAY.—Longe hay is selling at \$7 to \$0 ton; paled hay at \$10 a ton, and straw at \$6.50.

### REDEMPTION NOTICES.

To R. T. Higgins, or the unknown owners or parties interested in the promises heroinstite described:

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursanance of law in the county of Macon and state of lifteds, on the county of Macon and state of lifteds, on the county of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1841, I purchased the following described part of a lot, to-wit: The east outstwellth part of to fourteen, in blook six, in Higgins' Addition to the city of Doca. II, in Macon county, illinois, taxed in the in me of St. T. Higgins, and that the time of the reddenption thereof from said sale will expire on the 28st day of June, A. D. 1884.

Feb. 9-d3w

on the 23th day of June, A. O. 1881.

Feb. 9-ddy (1918), A. O. 1881.

To I. C. Pugh, or the unknown owners and parties interested in the premises hardantee described:

You are hereby notified that at a sale of innes and town lols, for bute, county and special faxes, nowle in pursuance of law, in the county of Marca and state of Honors, or the fixed by of June, A. O. 183, for the county and special faxes, nowle in pursuance of law, in the fixed by of June, A. O. 183, for the county of the fixed by of June, A. O. 183, for the county of lot one (i), southerst quarter northeast quarters section thirty-fave (15), township as venters (17) north, range three (b that, containing 25 neres, lawed a like many of 1. C. Pugh, and that the time of this resemption thereof from such she will explice on the 21st day of June, A. D. 183, 30118 N. Hilles.

Feb. 9-ddw (18), for state, county undependent described: A. D. 183, and then lost of the state, county undependent inxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macca and state of fillinds, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year 183, 1 purchased the following described lot, to-wit: 20 feet off the cast side lot three, block inless, in [18], Markey mids (C. 8 Addition to the city of Decatur, taxed in the outer of the calculation of the redemption thereof treat said sale will explice on the 21st day of June, A. D. 183.

To Samuel Skyrlock, or the unknown owners.

To Samuel Shylock, or the unknown owners and parties incressed in the promises hereinatter described:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for same, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of illnois, on the flat day of June, A. D. 182, for the taxes for the year 1831, I purchased the following described tract of land, to-wit: One-flith of macro off the cast side of the southeast quarter of the north, range one (1) west, taxed in the name of Samel Burylook, and that the time of the redemption thereof from salt sale will expire on the flat, and fast sale will expire on the flat.

Tel. 9-day

[George E. Woodbury.]
The wind and the waves are wailing,
And the night is full of tears,
And ever my spirit forebodings
Are borne from the coming years.

I fear for the child heart in me, With its oneness of faith and sight, Lest the glow of its strong endeavor Go out in the passionate night.

I fear lest the motive for striving Is perishing in the strife; I fear lest the glory of living Is darkening in the life.

Shade Trees of Washington City.

been done within a few years. The streets are supplied from three large nurseries, where there is now a stock of 50,000 small trees. Several thousand of the trees come from a slip brought from Baltimore in the pocket of one of the commissioners. Less than \$5,000 has been expended in the purchase of trees, and the entire annual cost of raising, planting and protecting is less than \$20,000.

horses and vandalism. In some cases a skeloton iron box is used. The wooden boxes are made at the Clovermont inboxes are made at the Government in-dustrial school at a cost of 35 cent-each, and about 90,000 are put up or ra-newed yearly. The cost is borne in equal shares by the government and property-owners. The varieties of maple, chiefly soft maple, are most numerous. There are also sugar maple, Norway maple, sycamore maple, scar-let maple, the American clm, American linden, buttonwood, box older, American ash, tulip poplar, aspen poplar Carolina poplar, Kontucky coffee, gin cho, horse chestnut, European linden, honey locust, catalpa, sweet gum, weeping elm, oucalyptus, cypress, etc. The trees on streets are planted at the curb. On the avenues they are four abreast, one at either curb, and one in the building line in the wide "parking," so that they form an arched arbor above the sidewalks. The finest single street will be Massachusetts avenue, where lindons are planted four abreast throughout four miles, recalling famous Unter don Lindon in Berlin.

the troe best adapted naturally to the soil and climate of the city.

### C Walt Whitman's Bonesty.

Carfield lay dead at Elberon.
The enterprising publishers of The Globs solicited from each of the several authors then in and about Boston some tribute of sorrow for the dead. The generous sum of \$100 was checked as earnost. I remember hearted John Boyle O'Rellly and I got Walt Whitman down in a cave somewhere under the Revere house, where a

"Yes, I'm sorry as the sorriest; sympathize with the great broken heart of the world over this dead severeign citizen. But I've nothing to say."

not touch the money or try to write a line. He was poor; but bear it forever in testimony that he was honest, and would not promise to sell that which he felt God had not at that moment given him to sell. And horoafter, whenever any of you are disposed to speak or even think unkindly of Walt Whitman, remember this refusal of his to touch a whole heap of money when he might have had it for ten lines and may be less than ton minutes' omployment I love him for it. There is not a butcher, nor a baker, nor a merchant, not a banker in America, perhaps, who would have been, under the circum stances, so stub

### Into Outer Darkness.

[Eastorn Exchange.] When the audience of a Boston theutro was being dismissed during a ram torm a man in trying to open an ma brella in the lobby, lifted the point so that it caught a lady beneath the coil of her hair on the back of her head. To the horror of the gentleman he saw the lady's bonnet and hor entire head of hair mount upward on the point of his umbrella. There was agony and remorse on both sides. Apologies were of no avail. The unhappy man darted forth into the stormy night. The lady did not wait to replace her head gear, but disappeared with it in her hand into the gloomy recesses of an attendant hack.

Yvos Guyot, the Paris journalist, tells how King Louis XVIII, when he returned from exilo, asked Fouche it his movements had been watched by spies. Fouche admitted that the Due do Blacas had been so employed. "And how much did you give him?" asked Louis. "Two hundred thousand livres," was the reply. "Good," said the mon-arch, "I find he did not cheat me. We went halves.'

[Arkansaw Traveler.] "My pa is a preacher an will go to caven." "Yes, an my pa is a doctor heaven an' can kill your ole pa.

Nature has made her laws with us This penalty is often lung or throat trou and all throat and lung diseases speeddly

The latest agony in piece goods for Overcoats and Suits, at Fleury's, the French Cutter.

I fear for the swift feet running Full speed through the morning daw, Lest they fail in the arid race course. With the goal unwonin ylew.

I fear, and in toars I shiver, At the feet of the coming years; The winds and the waves are wailing And the night is full of tears.

Paris is the only city that has more shade trees than Washington. There are now 65,000, covering 125 miles. No city in the world has planted trees so systematically. Yet all this has been alone within a few years.

The largest item of expense is the boxing to protect the trees against

The asphalt pavement prevents ab sorption of nutriment. Brick pave-ments are retained where practicable us they admit or absorb mositure readily The soil, a hard red clay, is not favorable. The trees are, therefore, actually fed by hand, by packing nutritious soil at the roots, a space about three feet square being left in the surrounding parement for that purpose. This fool is renewed when nutriment is exhausted, and a change of diet is often found necessary to meet the needs of The buttonwood is, perhaps,

[Josquin Millor.]

It was on this occasion that a pall of black suddonly fell upon the republic.

bottle of champagne was found, and wrestled with him in a vain effort to make him carn and accept his \$100.

And so, persuade as we might, even till past midnight, Walt Whitman would

bornly, savagely honest with the world and himself.

### A French Spy.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Two Boys Courreling

Nearer to Nature which we must obey or suffer the penalty. ble, which leads on to consumption Every man believes consumption incurs ble. People have been educated to this belief which is proven incorrect by 1)r. Bigelow's Positive Care, which is nature's great helpmate, and it cares consumption and permanently. Trial bottles free of Dr. A. J. Stoner, physician and druggist, 14 south side new square, Decatur, III. 3

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kept in spongy condition at all times. 9th. The rubber springs can be changed without removing the skate 10th. The box-wood wheels have metal boxing, making them light run ning and durable.

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## FLEURY, the French Cutter.:"

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To Peter Hill or whom it may concern; You are hereby notified that a sale of lands, and town lots, for state, country and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the coun-try of Macon and state of these.

tixes, made in pursuance of saw, in the case, ye of Nucon and state of Illinois, on the list day of June, A. D. 1895, for the taxes for the year 1881, I pure has a shade of not lowing described tract of lind, to-wit: 2% across of the cast side flot two (2), southwest quarter southwest quarter southwest quarter southwest that the order of the manne of Peter Hill, and they the time of the resion pilon thereof from and sain will expire on the 21st day of June A. D. 1884.

Feb. 15-ddw.

Corner of Old Square, Decatur, JU!

SPRING OF 1884.

FRIENDS CREEK We offer for the couring Spring an assortment of Apple, Crab. Poor. Plum, Cherry, Peach, Apricot, Mulberry, Persimmon, Pechinand Quince trees; Currant, Gooseberry, Rarp-

Grapo Vines, and the hardy STRAWBERRIES, the most prolife and best kinds adapted to this climate, some growing borries six inches in circumierence;

To lease Laughlin or whom it may concern:
You hereby notified that a sale of leads and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in parabance of law, in the county of Mucon and state of littines, on the fact only of June, A b. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1881. I purchased the following described iract of lead, to-wit: West part of Lot four (c), southeast quarier of the southwest quarter section 17, township 17 north, range 4 mas, containing theres, taxed in the mane of lease. Laughlin, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will applie on the flat.

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EVERGREENS. rect; 2,000 live tener, 17186, Engine and 1750-trate Juniper, 1 to 4 feet, with other opinimonalit trees and shruha; 1,000 soft and salt for haple, or Hox Ether, heavy, 15 to 20 feet; Cample, red hud, blooming size; 2,000 Em, Hox Etler, Nort Maple, Wilmin, White Hireh Rentucky Coffee and Popler, 12 to 20 feet, with Ash, Sugar, Maple, and smaller trees of most of the above-maned. To John A. Hays or whom it may concern:
You were hereby notified that at a case of lands and town lots, for state, occurry as the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the county of Macon and state of the county of the cou

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15,000 LILY BULBS of astablished and lare kinds, for out and to doors cultivation; 2,000 GLADIOLAS, white, liphi and sir pad, with a named assort-ment of the choicest and newest kinds.

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To Harwood & Cartledge or whom (f) may concern:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and flown lots, for state, county and especial taxes, made in pursuance of aw, in the county of Jone, A. D. 182, for the taxes for the particle of Jone, A. D. 182, for the taxes for the particle of Jone, A. D. 182, for the taxes for the particle of Jone, A. D. 182, for the factor of the particle of Jand to wit: One-fifth of an acre of the cast side of the west half of the northead quarter of the southwest quarter of section is township 17 north, range 6 ceet, taxed in their norms of Harwood & Cartledge, and at the time of the redemption thereof from and cale with expira on the 21st day of June A. D. 182.

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Feb. 15-disw.

To Daniel Morgan or the Unknown Owners or
parties interested in the real estate herein
after mentioned;
You are hereby notified that at a sale of
lamps and town lots, for state, county and
special taxes, made in purrausance of law, he
the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on
the 2ist day of June, A. D. 1982, for the taxes
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To Harwood & Cartladee or whom its men To Harwood & Cartledge or whom it may

THE Chicago Times warns the "silk stocking members of the Democratic Iroquois Club" that "if they do not stir themselves, the National Convention will be run by the longhaired and unwashed"- meaning Mike McDonald, Chesterfield Mackin and Carter Harrison.

DEMOGRATS, badly informed, take pleasure in saying that "every interest is protected except that of the farmer." And yet during the year 1883 the importation of farm products into this country amounted in value to \$67,446,783, on which \$21,-\$85,510 was paid in duties.

HON. WILLIAM H. HUNT, United States Minister to Russia, died at St. Petersburg vestorday. Howns a Southern man by birth, but had been steadfastly loyal to the Union. He was Secretary of the Navy during President Carfield's term, and was appointed to the Russian mission by Procident Arthur. Ho was 49 years

Ar the last previous municipal election in Philadelphia, King, Dem ocrat, was elected mayor by a majority of nearly 7,000. This year the Republican majority on mayor is over 10,000, notwithstanding Mr. Randall left Congress several times to urge the Democrats to make a great effort, as the first stop toward the election of a Democratic Presi-

PLEASANT little paragraph from out West: "A horse thief, captured in Idaho, was shot by his captors, and when they found the size of the reward was so small that it was not worth their while to go in a body after it, they cut off the thief's head, put it in a jack pot and played poker for it, the winner taking the head, and, presenting it, got the entire reward himself."

Mr. Tathace lifts his voice against eretic expeditions. The pastor of the largest church in America says. that over the door, if therebe adoor, to the open polar sea, if there be one, is written, "No arimittance," written by the linger that inscribed the ten commandments on the original tablets of stone, adding, "God | has reservations. Humust have some paths where he can walk alone."

WE have no objection to the Review commenting on what appears in these columns, but we would profer to have its edilor use our own language instead of clinging to his old habit of putting his own words into our month and then awearing we said them. We do not believe that Gov. Oglesby made a Republic can speech at a G. A. R. campline, but we did point out the impossibil ity of making a Democratic speech at such a gathering, to all of which the Review is discreelly autent. Just mow its editor does not "point with pride" to the atterances of the Democratic party through its platform of 1864 -utterances given forth, by the way, while the members of the G. A. R. were engaged in a mighty effort to provent a coalition between the northern and southern wings of the aforesaid Democracy. We morely said that Gov. Ogleshy would not be likely to entortain an audience of old soldiers with a glarification of the position occupied by the Demoeratic party in 1864, and inasmuch us he did not do so the Pekin Times man called his effort a Ropublican campaign speech. To the true Bourbon editor any war reminiscence, any revival of the loyal memories of a period which the aspiring Demo erat of to-day would fain forget, any glorification of the victories achieved by the boys in blue over their traiter adversaries, is "a Republican campaign speech," and without knowing anything personally of what Gov. Oglesby said at Pekin, we are alto gether willing to believe that his address was just that kind of "a Ro publican campaign speech." And in

THE Grand Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, of Illinois, met at Springfield Tuesday. There are 243 lodges in the state, with a membership of 13,766, and the collections last your reached \$204,619 21. Bince the establishment of the order in the State, in 1874, \$732,387 has been paid to boneficiaries,

reference to that fact we can only re-

peat what we said yesterday, "Well,

suppose it was."

ab. 11-4 Mquure.

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BY TELEGRAPH

THE GENEVA AWARD. Seeking Beneficiaries of Other

Missing Documents-The Dead Minister Railroad Land Grant's, Etc., Etc.

People's Money.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.-It has just loaked out here that very important paper documents in the charge against Governor Murray have mysteriously disappeared. One of the most important documents among those sent from the Department of Justice to Springer's Committee some weeks since was a warrant issued in Murray's handwriting, making charges and costs for the sum of \$86 for service and mileage and other fees for the arrest of a man who really walked into Murray's office and gave him self up. The offender, the story goos, lived some hundred miles from Louisvillo. The Postmuster at his place of residence fancled he had violated the laws relative to the use of mails for lettery purposes, and so charged. The man sale to the Postmaster that he was ready to meet the charges, so they together went to Louisville, entered Murray's office, where the charges were made and the defeaso entered. Murray, however, it is said, told the Postmaster that he was entitled to his fall fees and mileage and other expenses of bringing the prisoner, and made out a warrant with all the charges, amounting to eighty-six dollars. This was finally disputed when the facts came out, and Murray reduced it twenty six dollars. This document, however, in Murry's own handwriting, Mr. Springer says he considers the most important of all the papers sont him, and this one is now missing. It was, he said, among the papers when first sent him, but not among them when sent the second time from the Department, Inquiries made by Springer of the officials at the Department of Justice show that Governor Murray's attorney, Mr. Wilson, of Louisville, was probably the only person permitted to handle these papers since they were in the hands of the committee the first time. Mr. Springer says he desires to be explicitly understood, however, as making no charges, as it is possible the document may be overlooked and was left at the Department when the others were sent to the committee the last time. He, how-ever, proposes to thoroughly investigate

son had access to the document in the

the matter, and will make it warm for somebody if it appears that the document is really missing and nobody but Wil-

Congressman Droadhead made an argument at the meeting of the Judiciary Committee this morning, in favor of enarging the field of the Geneva award so as to Include losses by vessel owners on all invigable waters in the United States. The original act was only to cover the acts of exculpated craisers on the high sega. All those having been pald, and several millions remaining, there is now a proposition to extend that to the payment of tosses, not only by exculpated cruisors but also to note committed within for miles of land, or within American jurisdiction. This being proposed, Mr. Broadhead now asks that it also include the losses by vessels of this character on the Mississippi and other navigable livers of the country. Several St. Louis parties are interested in this feature of the bill, and have sent representatives here who will probably appear before the comulties and present arguments, should the compiltate decide to hear persons ontside of its own regular membership. Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on In-

dian Alfairs, reported favorably on the bill for the allotment of lands in severalty to the Indhus of the Umutilla Reservátion, Oregon Bills were introduced and referred as

follows: By Mr. Maxey -To improve the chan-nel between Galveston and the Gulf of

tring a bridge across the Missouri River m is Decalur Referred. Lefevre offered a resolution reciting that speculation and gambling in Affierleen farm products have obtained control of the market value of those products, and directing the Committee on Judiciary to prepare a bill prohibiting the purelyise or sale of wheat, corn, cotton, proisions or other articles of prime neces aty unless an actual transfer of a warhous recript accompanies such action — Also a all nuthorizing such governmental later ference as will give stability to the orice

of these commodities, Mr. Cov (N. Y.) and others objected. Mr. Binghum, from the Committee on Post-offices and Post Roads, reported adversely on the bill to prevent the use of the United States mails to advertise nox

IN MEMORY OF BUST.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- An appro printe mark of respect will be paid the money of Minister Hunt at Brookly) Navy Yardt, he exact nature of which however. Commodote Thehar has not yet deedded upon. A son of Mhister Runt, who murtled a daughter of Commodore Upshur, is now practicing law in Montana Another son started for St. Petersburg ten days ago, and will probably arrive the latter part of this week.
Minister Hunt was a native of South Carollaa. When a boy he went to Louislana with his father's family. Previous to the war he was an old line Whig, and during the rebellion he was a stout Union man. He was a lawyer by profession, and was one of the most effective and accomplished speakers in the South. He was attorney for General Kellogg in his contest with McInery, in the celebrated Durrell case. Hunt was the candidate of Judge the Republican party for Attorney-Gen eral in 1876, when Packard was elected Governor. The Packard Government having been overthrown, Judge Hunt was not permitted to occupy the office. He was appointed one of the Judges of the Court of Claims by President Hayes and Secretary of the Navy by President Garfield on the 5th day of Match, 1881 He resigned his seat in the Cabinet afte Garfield's death, and was among the firs of President Arthur's diplomatic appoin

The Committee on Public Lands to-day considered the forfeiture of the Northern Pacific land grant. Anderson moved all roud not constructed within the time speed fled by the act making the gran be forfelted. Brents offered a sub stitute, declaring the forfeiture of the lands botween Wallulai "La fies,"

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BISMARCK is in hot water at home. Friends of Lasker in the rechetag propose to have him explain what he meant by returning the American resolutions of respect.

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W. T., and Portland, Oregon, and validating the remainder of the grant on con-dition the road be completed within two years from January 1, 1881, and that the msold land should be sold to citizens for those who declared their intentions to become citizens, in quantities not excooding 160 acres, and not exceeding

82.60 per acre. Scales offered an amendment providing for the forfeiture of the lands alongside that portion of the road not finished to date. A vote on the various propositions was postponed till to-morrow. Members of the committee express an opinion that the proposition of Scales will be passed. Before adjourning the committee agreed to report the bill for the forfeiture of the land grant to the "Backbone" roads, Au-derson was not present when the latter subject was voted upon Saturday. He was present to-day and east a deciding vote in the affirmative,

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Fob. 27 .- Sentor Van Wyck offered a resolution directing the Post-office Committee to inquire, whether at any time the Western Union or Baltimore & Ohlo Telegraph Companies or officers of the companies had entered into a contractor negotiation for the purpose of consolidation or com-bination of the companies. Referring to the testimony of Dr. Green, he said this information is needed to heip a general inquiry. There was no doubt the Western Union would gobble all comern Union would gobble all competing lines as it had done in the past, notwithstanding the premises of the companies to act in the interest of the

people.
Senator Plumb could see no practical use of such an investigation. So far as he was concorned he didn't expect to be guided in his vote by such information. Sonator Platt moved to refer the reso-lution to the committee. He said: "I desire the Government to assume, in some way, the telegraph, as a means of transmitting intelligence through the country. I have no quarrel with ofther company. Congress has nothing to do with any quarrel between the companies. If they desire to consolidate no power of Congress can stay thom. It is necessary we should have information as to whether the people are paying too much for the transmission of information by the telegraph.' Sonator Ingalis said the committee

had aiready gone into the subject.

Senator Bayard remarked that Congress was taking an extraordinary position if it assumed to exercise compulsory power to disclose the atfairs of private corporations. The resolution was finally referred to the conmittee.

Sanator Shorman presented the re-ports of the sub-committee on the Danille riots to the effect that the House did not pass the blil appropriating money for the Investigation, and that the Secretary of the Senate refused to honor the vouch-ers on the ground that there was no fund out of which to pay thom. For this reason the sub-committee would be obliged to suspend operations until an appropriation was made. The report was placed on file.

House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .-- In the House, Mr. Morrison, of the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement of the amount of money in the Treasury, and how much can be applied to the liquidation of that part of the public debt now payable.

Mr. Phelps, of New York, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, charged by the resolution of Mr Brumm to inquire and report whether any for eign minister accredited to this Gov ernment had endeavored to nullify the effect of a unanimous resolution of the House by reflections upon the honor and integrity of mombers, reported that they had obtained no information. The committee was discharged.

The House went into Committee of the

Whole on the cattle bill, Mr. Cox in the

To Bo Repealed. Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—There was a brief discussion in the Senate yesterday on the bill repealing the timber culture act. Although the bill was not disposed of, it was quite evident that the repeal bill will be passed. Senator Invalls said he was satisfied that the existing law has been used by land sharks in the perpetration of stupendous and gigantle frauds. He said that he spoke the sentiments of the people of Kansas ing over a stone fence, dashe when he declared it to be their desire that lands of farmer Hartwick. the law should no longer encumber the

A Duel to Death. MONICOMERY, ALA , Feb. 28 .- A bloody .

-statute books.

truggedy has just been reported from Ran-dolph County, in which both parties to ran a dozen yards turther and came the afteny were instantly killed. At a in collision with a barn, cutting a deep county sale on Corn House Creek | gash in his bead. He hurried on over a a large crowd of bidders were present. among whom were Wratt Pate and William Littlefield. When the sale had progressed for some time the two men the other two men cried, and a short time began bidding against each other in a lively manner, but no one suspected enuity. At last, just as the sale was being declared in favor of one of the parties he sharp click of a pistol was heard, and Immediately both fired simultaneously. the shots being so near together that but one explosion was heard, when each contestant felt dead without a word.

GALVISTON, TEX., Feb. 28 .- A painful rumor is in circulation to-night that a small sloop that left here yesterday having on board a party of five, consisting of a man, two women and two children, was capsized in Bolivar Roads by a squall and all drowned. The pilot boat went out in search of the parly, and has not yet re-turned. All efforts to ascertain the turned. names of the party have proven fruitless.

A Novel Temperance Society.

DUBUQUE, IA., Feb. 28 .-- A temperance society has been organized in the following manner: When a man joins it he is required to deposit fifty dollars as a guarantee that he will abstain from the use of intoxicants, and in case he breaks his pledge the money to be given to the school fund. It numbers several members, It is more than likely that the school fund will be swelled sooner or later.

Killed for a Dime.

SELMA, ALA., Feb. 26.-Five miles from this city Leonard Jefferson, aged twenty, in a quarrel with Henry Smith, aged thirteen, struck him on the head with a light wood-knot, killing him. The diffiulty grew out of the possession of a dime with a hole in it.

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the campaign committee. Representa-tives of States that did not name a mem-SMITH'S COURTSHIP.

Decoy Letters Used to Trap the Old Ras-

oal-A Lively Chase in the Dark-

"War to the Knife."

HILLSDALE, N. J., Feb. 28.-One of the

most estimable residents of this locality is

Mrs. Garret Ackerman, a widow lady

possessed of considerable means. She

lives in a large shutting roofed country

house, built of red stone, perched on the

summit of a hill overlooking this village,

and circled around with eim trees. Mrs.

Ackerman devotes her time wholly to

overseeing her numerous farms and tak-

ing care of the rentals that accrue from

them. About two weeks before New

Year's Mrs. Ackerman received a letter

from a man who signed himself Alexan-

der Winters, in which the writer propos-

ed that the lady should meet him and be-

come acquainted. No answer was sent,

and shortly afterward other letters were

received, in which it is said Winters

made the most infamous proposals to the

lady. The letter was duted at different vil-

lages in Bergen County. The writer said, it is alleged, in one of his letters that his

wife was in feeble health, and for that

reason he wished to become acquainted

with Mrs. Ackerman. The lady informed her brother, Mr. H. G. Herring, a deputy-

Sheriff, of the letters. This gentleman determined to ferret out Winters. A de-

coy letter was sent to the man, and in it he was informed that he could see Mrs.

Ackerman in the grocery store of John Voorhis of this village. Mrs. Ackerman

did not go to the grocery store, but he

brother watched there. At three o'clock in the afternoon Abram Smith, a wealthy

farmer of Upper Saddle River, three miles from Hillsdale, entered the store. Mr

Smith was doneon of the Dutch Reformed

time a teacher in the village Sunday-school

of that place. Mr. Smith looked around,

and, seeing no one, whipped up his sturdy

bny horse, that he had hitched close by

and drove away. Mr. Herring became

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER

was the writer of the letter and laid plans

sprinkled with gray. His farms on Upper Saddle River cover miles of Jand and he holds mortgages on half the currounding

country. Mrs. Ackerman continued to receive letters from Winters reproaching

her for not having kept her ongagement, and another decoy letter was sent, in

which Winters was requested to visit Mrs

Ackorman at her house at ten o'clock or Monday night. On that evening Mrs

Ackerman's two brothers and her sten

son, J. Ackerman, entered the house a

nine o'clock. Every light in the house

Ackerman was very nervous. Rer broth-

hox and announced alme-forty-five o'clock.

Mr. Harring said that they must rethe

and leave the lady alone. At the same

rlage, thed his black horse to a fence and

approached the house. A second after-ward a knock was heard at the door and

Mrs. Ackerman in a plain black dress answered the rap "Come in," she said to Smith, "and sit down."

THE MAN DERW BACK

In the shadow of the norch and replied of saw two men pass across the light in

"Not so," Mrs. Ackerman replied. "Every one is in bed and you can come

"Come here in the yard," sald Smith, "and talk to me here." Mrs. Ackerman

old he is possessed of much vitality and

van like a bound. The night was as black

as ink and the roads filled with mud-pools

Smith passed his black horse, and, spring-

ing over a stone fence, dashed across the

man were close bobbid him, but tollowed

him only by the sound of his footsteps

Farmer Hartwick had unloaded a pile of

white birch poles near his born during the afternoon, upon which Smith stambled and fell headlong

fence, fell again into another pool, and was picking himself up when Mr. Acker-

man caught him by the neck and shouted

"I have him!" "Then bring him along,"

afterward Smith was dragged, blood-

stained and bedraggled, into the sitting-room of Mrs. Ackerman. "Won't you

let me explain this, gentlemen?" asked
Mr. Smith, "No," replied Mr. H. G.
Herring, "this will be war to the knife
and knife to the klift." Every letter that

'Winters" had sent, It is sald, was read

to Smith, and it is further said that he confessed having sent them. The door was then opened and Mr. Smith sent out

into the night. He hitched up his black

horse and drove away, "We will not use the tar and feathers," said one of the

gentlemen. "State's prison is the place

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POLITICAL.

Democratic Caucus to Organize a Con-

grossional Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28 .- The

Democratic members of the Senate and

House, Senator Pendleton presiding, met

in joint caucus after adjournment yester

day to appoint a Democratic Congres-

sional Campaign Committee. It was de

clifed the caucus should name as mem-

bers of such committee one person from

every State and Territory having Demo-

cratte representation in Congress, and

that committee should select one person

as a member from every State and Terri-

tory having no Democratic representa-

tion and from the District of Columbia.

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campaign committee), is to be chosen by

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Mr. P. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes

excitement prevails in this village.

The greatest

for such men as Smith.'

your room as I came up the path

were they?'

for his capture. Mr. Suith is a man sixty five years old, with a full black board

confident that

Church of Upper Saddle River and at one

her of the committee are expected to appoint some person within two days. The How an Ex-Sunday-School Teach committee, as agreed upon at the caucus, er Tried to Win His Love.

is as follows: Arkansas—A. H. Garland. Connecticut—W. W. Eaton. Delaware—C. B. Lore. Illinois—R. W. Townshend. Indiana—S. M. Stockslager. Iowa-J. H. Murphy. Louisiana-N. C. Blanchard. Maryland-A. P. Gorman. Massachusetts-11. B. Lovering Michigan-N. B. Eldredge. Mississippi--H. L. Muldrow Missouri-A. M. Dockery. New York-R. S. Stevens North Carolina—C. Dowd Pennsylvania-Wm. Mutchler South Carolina—S. Dibble. Tennessec-I. G. Harris. Texas-R. G. Mills. Virginia-J. S. Barbour West Virginia-J. E. Kenna. Florida-R. H. M. Davidson. Georgia-R. H. Colcultt. Oregon-J. H. Slater.

Wisconsin-P. V. Denster

Arizona—G. H. Oury. Montana—Martin Maginals.

Wyoming—M. E. Post. Utah—J. T. Caine. States which will name members of the committee within two days are Alabama California, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nevada New Jersey and Ohio. States and Terri tories from which members will be select ed by the committee are Colorado, Kansas Maine, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, and Washington Idaho, New Mexico and Dakota Terri-The committee will organiz Tuesday evening next.

The Cattle Trade. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27 .- Mr. C. M

Keyes, senior member of the live stock commission firm of C. M. Keyes & Co. who has just returned from an extended business trip through Kansas, in conversation with a Post-Dispatch reporter, said: "There need be no lear of a scarcity of cattle; there are plenty of them in Kansas. The movement to market, however, will be in a small way, as those holding stock are watching the values very closely and will ship only when there is a pros-pect of profit. This will provent over-crowding and will naturally assist in keeping up values. As regards hogs, they are scarce, the demand and high prices provailing of late having induced feeders to ship largely, so that there is nothing but young hogs left. As these are plentiful, the supply marketable in May and June will be very large, and as parties in that section anticipate high prices during these months, but little will be sent to market till then."

Salmi Morse Inquest. New York, Feb. 27.—At the inquest to-day in the case of Salmi Morse, Miss Blackburn, an actress, testifled that early on Friday morning last, Morse accomwas put out except one in Mrs. Ackernan's sitting-room, and there the lady sat in a rocking-chair. Her brother and step-son were with her. Mrs. panied her home from the Cosmopolitan Theater. While there Mr. McClivnoy, business manager of that theater, came in. They were the bitterest enemies. With an oath McGivney struck Morso and called him "an old raseal." Morse er cheered her up, and when the little cuckoo in the clock bobbed out of his fell but got up and went out, followed by McClivney. They had come to blows in her house before. Six hours later McGivney called at her house. He ap-peared disordered and excited. In the Instant the sound of wheels was heard and the "whoa" of a driver sounded in afternoon McGivney called again. She reproached him and he left. the night. Mr. Winters, or, as he proved to be, Deacon Smith, alighted from a car-

The Leah-Rigsby Trial. VANDALIA, ILL., Feb. 28 .-- After groat

difficulty in securing jurors, the Leah-Rigsby murder case, from Christian County, finally went to trial yesterday at two o'clock. Fully 200 witnesses answered to their names. Over a week will be oc-cupied. The town is literally running over with people from all parts of the country, many being unable to get hotel accommodations.

Ireland's Boom.

Austin, Tax., Feb. 27.-Reports from all over the State indicate that Governor Ireland is the choice of the people and his re-nomination is now an assured fact, and not a few predict his election by a larger majority than ever given any can-dicate in the State.

The War on Whisky. Marshall, Mo., Feb. 27 .- Elder John Brooks, President of the State Probioltion Alliance, lectured last night in the

Cumpbellite Church to a large audlence. Mrs. Clara Hoffman, President of the W. C. T. U., delivered a lecture in this city Ionday night at the Methodist Church. A Rumor Denied. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- President Baldvin says there is no foundation for the

rumor that the Louisville & Nashville Railway will furnish money for the com-

detion of the Charleston, Cumberland Will Moet Bullivan.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 27.—An agreement was signed last night between John L. Sullivan and G. M. Robinson, for a four-round knock-out. Bohlman to the state of the

hampion heavy-weight of the Olympic

Polked Off. NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 27 .-- Ex-Treasrrer Polk's case was called in the Supreme Court to day, but on motion of counsel was postponed to Tuesday, March 4, on count of defendant's illness

A Life Sentence.

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 27 .- Wilson, yesterday found gullty of murder in the second degree for shooting Policeman Bullard, was this morning sentenced by Judge Switt to imprisonment at hard is

Report Donied. PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 27 .- A statement published this morning to the effect that National Line steamer had grounded off Sandy Hook, Is stated by the agents of the line to be utterly without foundation

Pennsylvania Socialists. PITTSBURINI, PA., Feb. 27 .- The Ger man Socialists of this city have called a meeting for next Saturday to discuss Bis marck's action in rejecting the Lasker

Sick in Chicago. Cricano, ILL., Feb. 27 .- Leon Chotteau has been confined to his bed at the Palmer House since Monday with an inciplent attack of pneumonia. Ite is better

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PHILADELPHIA Times, (Ind.): Philadelphia has had but two National conventions, and they were both Republican. Even in old Democratic times, when Pennsylvania was reliably Democratic, the assembled Democratic, the assembled Democratic, the assembled Democratic times. ocratic wisdom never chose Philadel phia for its deliberations. The last score of years has given such an impetus to Western growth that Chi cago is only central for a National National contests. It is natural, therefore, that Chicago, with her palatial hotels and hospitable paople, can gather the National Presidential conclaves to her embrace.

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POR RENT-Very designite unformished prooms at the southeast corner South Main and Wood streets. Enquire of S. K. Shaffer, 20t, corner North Main and Prairie street. Nov. 31 df.

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NOTICE—Joe. McCrary has not sold his Ros-tourant, but will continue the business as usual. Call at the old stand, on Water street, south of Errubicoan office. Reply, orti-dif. NO: IOE.

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WILSON H. ALER, Feb7-diw\*

Redemption Notice. To Thomas Wilson, or whom it may concern:
You are bereby notified that at a sale of lands and town loss, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of lithods, on the first day of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1881. I purchased the following described tract of land, to-wit: One-fourth of an acre off the east side of lot five (5), in the west half of the southeast quarier of section thirty-three (33), town statem (4), north range three (8) east, laxed in the name of Thomas Wilson, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the flat day of June, A. D. 1884. JOHN N BILLA

THE PEOPLES' Savings and Loan

ASSOCIATION, OF DECATUR, will commence issuing its Sixth Series of Block

Monday, March 17. Subscription Rooks now open at the office of the association.

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Take advantage of this opportunity and make an early selection. We cordially invite an inspection of everybody to our immense and attractive stock of overything to be found in a reliable jewelry house. If you can't call during the day, come in the evening. We will cheer

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Jan. 21, 1884-d&wtf named department, or perhapaour liberat

or extravagant mode of buying, we have recumulated a stock of this class of mermand. We have therefore inaugurated a Clearance sale, and offer
The Best Dollar Corset at 75 cents;

OHEAP STORE. 31 d&w1w

To Mary A. Hall, or the outknewn owners are parties interested in the premises haden after described. The premises haden after described from the county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon ancested of Hinds, on the 23st day of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1881. I purchased the following described tract of land, town: Lat one ill in the southeast of land, town: Lat one ill in the southeast operior section twenty-six (29), township sixteen (16) north, lange two (2) east, taxed in the man so that hange two (2) east, taxed in the polemyton thereof is, in said said will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1882.

Feo. 12-ddw. Feb. 12-ddw

To D. W. Samuola, or the unknown owners and parties interested in the premises here is ster described:

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Feb. 12-ddw

JOHN N. BILLS.





Morehant St.

Assignee's Notice. NOTICE IS HERBRY GIVEN THAT THE Undersigned has been appointed assigned of John Irwin, and all persons holding dains or claims agadess asid John Irwin, are hereby notified to present the same to line, under oath or affirmation, within three months of this date, whether said claims are due or not. All persons indebted to said assigned are requested to make prompt payment of the same. Indee this said only of February, A. B. 166. Feb. 25-dew. JORPH N. BAKER, Assigned.

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The Best 75c Corset at 50 cents; and a very excellent 50 c Corset at 25c.

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We have employed a practical furnace man from Chicago, and taken the Agency for they

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which is acknowledged to be the BEST IN THE MARKET.

Parties thinking of building will do well to get our figures on a FURST-CLASS WARRANTED FURNACE; or, if YOUR OLD ONE NEEDS OVERHAULING, come and have it done right by a man who knows how.

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A FULL LINE OF

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Good Goods at Bottom Figures.

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And in addition we have placed on sale this a. m., a large lot of

LADIES' AND MISSES' FELT HATS AT 25 ets. Former price \$1.00.

Also a large and better lot at 50c., form rarress \$1.25 to \$2.00. We also put on sale 10 dozen Children's Woolen Stockings, assorted, at 25c a pair, worth from 40 to 50 cents.

chaut. The number is 152. Also a large lot of Ludies' and Misses Hose, choice 40c., worth 50 to 75c. Great Bargains and just the kind for this weather. Come and get them.

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 28, 1881

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Council meeting Monday night.

ors & Haworth is lit by electric light.

Coloutial Hall last might.

seing made this week.

ride city park.

Tun handsome now shop store of Pow-

Tun Odd Follows had a fine time at

Sensor the best stock feed at Tulier &

Parko's at the scales near the tabernacle.

Though he is busy building a new

tore. Niedermeyer on the mound will

Sommeoded repairs of the improved

nachinery at Shellabarger & Co.'s mill are

SAM Lan, 130 North Water street-ma-

chine ironed shirts, 10 couts, collars 3

cents, onits 5 cents per pair. dec 11-dly

F. D. Cardwann has the best grades of

Good barness and fine stable supplies

concently at J. W. Tyler's shop, south

Exempliar compressed yeast and

famous No. 4 coffees on sale at Peter

THERE will be a fine elecutionary on-

tertainment at the Bethel church at War-

rensburg on Saturday evening, March 8,

Sax Warren & Durfee's advertisemen

in the first page of this paper. fightf

Ar the Assembly Party at the armory

ast might a soloct company had a merry

lance. It was voted the pleasantest

David Long, the "stool pigeon" of the

detectives against J. H. Hall in the Mt.

Pulaski murder case, was released yes-

terday from the Lancoln jail. Hall is yet

in iail. He will have a preliminary ex-

ORDER your hard coal from F. D

THE Col. Talmadge special train on the

music parlor in opera blook. Those cele-

Prive shooting gallery, opposite post

lost his watch and chain. It was filehed

by some slick pick pocket whose identity

Springfield, Feb. 27th, of typhoid pnea-

monia, Charles P. Barkley, aged 31 years.

ALWAYS call for Schroeder's nickel

Bohemian cigars. They are the best

smokers in town. Sold by all leading

MISS LENA HENKUR will organize :

class for beginners in the study of elecu-

tion, Monday, March 3d. Rooms 25 and

26, Haworth block, elevator entrance on

To date nove of the Decatur members

of the reorganized company have picked

up enough courage to go down into the

Tun sale of soats for "Sam'l of Posen"

on Monday morning next. Prices 50 and

Brour different nationalities will be

ton this evening and the young ladies

will experience shan trouble in discover

ing the identity of the young men dis-

eastly, have arrived from Culengo.

game l. The state, which are elegant and

The tubernacle was filled again last

night to hour muother foreible talk deliv-

ered by Mrs. Lucy Starpson, the colored

orator. D. L. Bunn led the singing

which was excellent. The lady pictured

the evils of intemperance and cut right

and left into the old political parties, and

argued in favor of the prohibition idea.

She will speak again this evening. Many

signers to the pledge were secured last

ORDER family groceries by telephone

CONTRIBUTIONS of every description,

from town and country, solicited at the

headquarters of the W U T U reading

room and dining hall, South Water street,

\$3.00 suous for \$2.50 at J. W. Baker's, |

of F. W. Niedermyer, the mound mor-

night. Admission ten cents to-night.

coal mine, 600 feet under ground.

75 cents; reserved seats, \$1.90,

McChriland's.

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morning from Tilton to Springfield.

Hand and Soft Coal at Martin's.

Ultrich's family grocory store.

Charley Cartmell on Sunday.

gathering of the series.

was fined \$3 and costs.

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Telephone 21.

Water street.

acquaintances in this city.

olema, at

provide you with excellent greenies.

The nuptials of Miss Jennie Troutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Troutman, and Mr. Phillip K. Albert, of War-West Main street, in the presence of a large company of friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. P. Bnnn, after which cordial congratulations were extended. The accomplished bride wore a rich oream colored silk, generously

AT THE ALTAR.

Street Last Evening.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richie, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Miss Albert, Mr. Faith, Mr. Black, John Schroll, the father and brother of the groom, all of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitsit and daugh-The above out represents the ters, Julia and Gertic, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. celebrated "Novelty" Baby Car-Sohroll, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Korsmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Manzy, Capt. J. S. Post, Miss Jessie Harry, the Misses Lohman, Miss Lonie Gaebler, Miss Cora Huston, of Kookuk, Iowa, Miss Clara Stommell, Mrs. Stroh, Mrs. 1rwin, Miss Lillian Irwin, Breck Irwin, Mr. Thompmany others whose names our reporter dul not secure.

lovely natural flowers.

The company partook of one of the Until further notice our price on 1847 Rogers Broe, knives is \$250 a dozen, or city. It was served on four beautifully \$1.25 a set. E. D. Barrholomew & Co. decorated tables and was complete in all fense. ita appointments. Day stoye wood at McClelland's f12tt

> chinaware, etc., the gift of Mr. Troutman being \$100 in gold. Mr. and Mrs. Albert left for Warrens-

> burg to-day where they will reside. They take with them the best wishes of hosts of friends.

### The Royt Sale.

Frequent mention has been made in these columns of the contemplated re- the two nights performance will be added moval from the county of Supervisor to the Post's relief fund. Below is given Hoyt, of Harristown, and the sale of his a full list of the cast of characters: personal property, which took place yestorday, called out a very large attendance of people from Decatur and other parts of the county, many of whom were doubtless drawn there by their friendly feelings towards the very excellent gentleman whom everybody regrets to lose from our midst, while others went to buy some of the choice stock offered for sale. A bountiful lauch was served to all present, after which the veteran auctioneer, Col. J. W. Judy, proceeded to sell the property, The day was too disagreeable to admit of much dolay, and the bidding was therefore lively. The horses and short-horn eattle brought fair prices, while the Jersoys, the grades and swine sold very well. The sale aggregated about \$5,000.

given by Miss Barbara Reploglo and Mr. Hoyt will remain here until some time in March, when he will remove to a farm recently purchased by him near Monuty was the 65th birthday anni-Blackberry, in Kane county. versary of M. W. Tinkler, who stabbed

Carried Out.

A party "bilin drunk" visited the tomperance meeting last night at the taber- a job. nacle and perhaps thinking he was at home he lay down mear a stove, removed one or both of his shoes and took a quie JUSTICE ALBERT had Tom Clark before sleep-as quiet as the parties about him him yesterday for drunkonness, and he would allow. The old man who of course wore a seedy-looking suit of clothes, was THE finest apples and tresh golden butpermitted to remain undisturbed until the ter, at low figures at Hanks & Patterson's close of the exercises when he was taken out of the building by Officer Hartley.

### Rungway Boys.

Ozenr Lozier, whose home is at Humboldt, 10 miles south of Tascola, arrived in Decatur this morning in quest of three runaway boys, named Albert Wells, Geo Camfield and Walter Lozier, who left up with the country and fight Indians They were caught at the deput last night by the officers and placed in the onla-Wabash passed through Decatur this They were taken in tow on a boose description given in a tolegram received Give C. B. Prespott a call at his nest last evening. Oscar took charge of the boys and left for home on the moon train brated Haines Bros planes will bear the to-day, and each will probably receive a dose of well-administered birels.

A Close Oith Fred. Kitch, of the town of Monweous, At the Burdette lecture the other night where to officiates as marshal and village Mr. Eli McKenzie, who sat in the gallery, attorney, paid Decatar a visit yesterday evening, but he took abourd tee much "in iglefoot" and he fell all in a heap near the north end of open block. He fell GREENER LARGER COAD, bright and he only, and his trusty revolver dropped out of his nip pocket and was discharged the ball fortunately going wild, but Dup, at the residence of his father at Kitch's clothing was scorolled. He thought sure he was mertally wounded. Will Drake came to his assistance, and in Deceased was formerly yardmaster for a short time the procession moved on, the Wabash in Decatar, and has many Kitch's valuables and revolver were left at the Drake House while he went on and on to see a man.

A Great Yanken Character. It is "Alvin Joshia" which will be prosented at the opera house Baturday night by Mr. Davis and his company. The N. Y. Evening News gave the company this

mention: Charles L. Davis has made a decided impression, and "Alvin Joslin" has caught on. The conedy abounds in situations where "Uncle Alvin" has full apportunity to display his knowledge of New England characteristics, which he does to the great detriment of outtons and suspenders. He make up 11 perfection, his facial expressions excellent. We consider his "Alvin by M. B. Curtis & Co., at the opera house Joslin' the best Yankee character now on Thursday ovening March 6th, will begin | the stage.

Admission 35, 50 and 75 cents.

O mo Clymer, who is in In hand at present, will got b Petersburg early in March to tedify in the Ourpenter case. Ho was then this clark at the Unico in House and represented at the U. U. C. reception to be held at the home of Mess Jesue Pea-Buy Zara go out of the hotel that Satur-

> Botter . Patrons of the New York Store will please take notice that we will close on Friday, February 29th, for the purpose of taking our annual inventory, will open again Saturday morning with a magnificent display of new goods which are now arriving. Especial attractions in Hosicry, Underwear and Kid Gloves.

POPUSAR NEW YORK STORE Feb. 27-d2w1

Attention, Knights Templar. Special conclave of Benumanoir Commandery this evening at 7 o'clock. All are requested to be present J. N. BASER, E. O. N. L. KRONE, R.

K of P. Regular meeeling of Cour de Leon Lodge, No. 17, Kuights of Pythias, this (Phureday) evening at 714 p. m., for work in the second rank. L. L. Clark, O. O. H. Moclelland, C. O.

Stine's Surprise Party-His new line of latest styles of neckwear.

The Republican State Convention, which will be held at Peorla April 16th, A Happy Marriage on West Main rensburg, were solemnized last evening the supreme and appellate courts; also, district electors. Delegates to the con-1980-one delegate for every 400 votes, and one for each fraction of 200 votes. trimmed with lace and decorated with The following is the vote cast in this congressional district in 1880, and the number of delegates that will be chosen

State Dalegates

New Witnesses for Carponter

An exchange says the attorneys for the lefense in the O. A. Carpenter case have discovered another witness at Decatur in the person of Mrs. Ellen Wall, whose house was the rendezvous of Zora Burns and Bert Carter, the Illinois Central train boy, for several months. The other son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Troutman, and Decatur witnesses for the defense are W. H. Carrington and James Donnelly, the porter, who while at St. Elmo knew of Zoru's intimacy with Chicago land St. finest wedding repasts ever spread in the Louis commercial men whose names and addresses have been secured by the de-

The prosecution now assert that it has The gifts to the bride embraced a great positive evidence which will enrely convariety of gold and silverware, pictures, viet the murderer of the girl.

> The Military Drama. The first rehearsal meeting for "The Soldier of the Union," to be given at the opera house on the evenings of March 14 and 15, was had lost night in the Grand Army Hall. The veteran notor, Thad. P. Varney, will see that the military play is properly presented, and the proceeds of

"THE SOLETER OF THE GNION."

Julius Casar Ephraham Infilm, Patrictic Barkoy. That P. Varney That P. Varney Vivian Ellaworth Harry Moore Harry Moore Harold Webster. Auson E. Varney Amos Philicins L. F. Muzzy Honry Philicins Olto K. Carris Gen. Grant. W. H. Shorb Col. Beaumott L. W. M. Sacrb Col. Beaumott Mrs. M. L. Cain Myrtle Elisworth Jila Wheeler Mrs. Elleworth Brs. Col. Tupper Edith J. Gracie Fichier Soldiers Cittzons "THE BOLDIER OF THE UNION,"

### An Basy Victim.

An agod German from across the bring deep and also the Rhine, caused some amusement at the Union depot this morning. He had come in from the cast, and while asleep on the train some thief had ent open his pocket and extracted therefrom a \$20 gold piece and a through ttoket from New York to Kansas City, Mo. He could give no description of the robber, and of course the detective police could do nothing for him. The flustrated German got aboard the train and went westward. He will be "dead-broke" when he lands in Kansas City and out of

The Committee Messrs. T. C. Kerrick, of McLoan coun-

ty; Wm. D. Piunk, of Piatt; Wm. H. Kretzinger, of Logan; C. F. Emery, of Macon; W. H. Booth, of DoWitt, are members of the Fourteenth District Republican congressional committee, and as already stated they will meet in Decatur to-morrow to decide about holding a delegate convention to select delegates to the National Convention. Many other Republicans will be in the city, The Tripte-Link Brethren,

Decatur Ledge No. 65 I. O. O. F. held an important meeting last night in the half of 180, and it was largely attended by the local brethren and many from a half of the local brethren and the local their homes this week to go west to grow | ball of 180, and it was largely attended by the local brothron and many from a distance. The first and second degrees were conferred on Larkin Wheeler, and John Ullrich, ir., got the full benefit of the third degree. The degrees were conferred by Bro. J. W. McQuiddy, of Indianapole, the grand marshal of the Sovreign Gund Ledge of the United States. At 'he close of the work there was a lovefeast, during which Bro. McQuiddy was presented with a magnificent gold-headed ebony canc.

Dr. L. H. Clark will leave this evening for Vandalia to feelify for the defense in the Leigh murder trial which is now in progress. The doctor did not live at Paylorville at the time Rigshy was killed by Leigh, but he treated old man Leigh for a spinal affection some years ago. It is presumed that the defence will endeavor show that the Leighs are weak-minded, and in a measure not responsible for

"Sweat Sixteen.

Last evening at the home of Miss Emma Wiegand, 411 South Water street, there was given her in honor of her sixteenth Liribday, by her many friends, a very agreeable surprise. The party was successfully led by the Misses Grace Stafford and Mollie Hoy, Everything pertaining to the party was of the most happy and agreeable nature, Everyone present did justice to the splendid refreshments served them. After a pleasant chat-chat, games of the usual sort were indulged in, and at a late hour the guests returned to their homes feeling morry and gay. The writer thinks he can ustly say the occasion was one long to RIE and Mass Karie Wayrs, both of this be remembered by Miss Wiegand, No county. one was called upon to make remarks, but can say for all we wish her nothing but peace and happiness. Those present word Alisses Mollie, Anna and Minnie Funk, - Dempsey, Cora Neel, Belle Bing-ham, Ada Bills, Hattie Block, Manno Morris of Mechanicaburg, Ella Stafford and Gortie Griswold, Messis, T. W. Westhoff, J. Penniwell, Ed. Hoy, T. F. Cook, A. Huston of Kansas City, F. Lathrop, J. Millspaugh, Ed. Wingarten, F. Evans and Walkes, Walnut

### A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pag vrites: "I was millioted with hing fever and abacess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar buttle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in ilesh of 48 pounds." Oall at Swearingen & Hubbard's drug store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$100. Aven's Sareaparilla is the best medi-

ciue for every one in the spring. Emigrants and travelers will find in it an effectual cure for the eruptions, boils, pimples, eczema, etc., that break out on the skin-the effect of disorder in the blood,caused by sea diet and life on board ehip. 25

\$2,50 snone for \$2,00 at J. W. Baker's.

court this forencen in honor of U. S. will call together a total of 193 delegates, | Weirick, who was run in yesterday for who will nominate candidates for gover- drunkenness. The old man, whose home nor, lieutement governor, secretary of is near Tower Hill, Ill, and is a native of state, auditor of public accounts, state Union county, Pa, where he assisted in treasurer, attorney general, and clerks of forming two companies for the Union cause but never faced powder himself, is at the home of the bride's parents, 531 two presidential electors at large and 20 a frequent visitor to Decatur, and about every time he comes here he falls into the vention shall be elected not less than 10 clutches of the police because of his days prior to April next. The basis of chronic disability to navigate our streets. representation will be the vote oast for Marshal Mason had him in tow this forethe Republican presidential electors in noon, and the old man was fined a total of \$9.90. There was an old fine of \$5.90 against him on the books, which made a total of \$15,80. U. S. when arrested had a dollar and a draft for over \$50 on his person. The draft was cashed to-day, and get on another "high lonesomn".

Justice McGorray held a levee in his

Didn't Find Them. Detective Rittenhouse an Ex-Sheriff Gregory, spent lest night in Decatur, having come here on a "mission of mercy," but they evidently failed to make connections as both left for the east at noon.

### PERSONAL MENTION

C. H. Drake, of Warrensburg, was among the visitors in Decatur to-day.

Mr. Daggett, late of Macon, is associat ness--office over Armstrong's drug store J. E. Young, of Peoria, brother of F. M. and S. P. Young, was in the city last

Mrs. Dr. Roberts, who has been dan-gerously ill for some weeks, in able to be about again.

Miss Cora Chambers is slowly recover-ing from her painful illness. She is now able to take needed exercise. E. C. Drew, of Missouri, is at the St. Nicholas. He was lately a resident of

E. A. Gastman went to Mt. Zion This afternoon to attend the central examination, and give the teachers a wholesome

G. C. Kelley and Miss Carrie Wold were married at Clinton yesterday. Both are well-known society people. Miss Alice Montgomery has returned

home from Chienge, where she visited Mrs. A. B. Sloan, Miss Lillie Heath, daughter of the late Rev. N. P. Heath, formerly a Decatur pastor, is attending college at Blooming

Roy Loughbom has for several days had sole charge of the "Commonwealth" insurance company office, as both J. A. Barnes and E. O. Gay are absent.

John Quinn, a salesman in the notion and dry goods establishment of Nugent Bros., St. Louis, is in the city shaking hands with his numerous friends.

Charles Packard is on duty as anshier

at Linn & Scruggs' during the temporary absence of W. S. Grubbs, the book-keep-er, who is visiting in Kentucky. Rev. W. H. Fl. Adams, D. D., president of the Wesleynn University at Bloomington, will preach at the M. E. church at

Blue Mound Bauday, March 9, at 11 s. m. Agent G. B. Spitler of Mt. Zion, regin tered at the St. Nicholas last night. Some of these days there will be a wedding in Decatur and George will lead the procession to the situr.

Bloomington Pantagraph: -Miss Ma Gordy, of Decatur, is in the city on a two weaks visit, visiting her former school mustes at the Evergreen City Business

Al. S. Morgan used to be manager of a theatrical company and often trod the stage with a tragic air to fill vacancies. Thad P. Varney was a member of his old company.

Roy. C. S. Smith, of Bloomington, the colored orator who made aripping speech at Chicago recently, is proposed as McLean county's caudidate for delegate to the National Convention.

witnessed the mairinge, returned home Dr. Ferguson, of Harristown, has been

mbpcenaed by Coroner Bendure to make s postmortem examination of the infant of Alice Gasaway, found frozen to death in a field recently. The body was exhumed to-day. George Lower, the Frisco agent, re

furned home hist night from St. Louis where he had a two days conference with his company. The Frisco managers are more than well pleased with the work of their Decatur agent.

J. L. James, who has been farming near Forsythe during the post two years, will leave on Saturday for Balem with his family where he will engage in agricultural pursuits. He called yesterlay and renewed his subscription to the REPUBLICAN. Detective Rittenhouse, of Champaign and ex-Sherill Gregory, of Danville, were at the New Deming last night. Ritten

house is of the opinion that Milton Mathews will carry Champaign county in his fight against Mr. Cannon for con-Attorney A. G. Webber has taken pos-cession of the second floor of the Joseph Michl building and will occupy it for at least a term of five years as a law office

This is the office room that State's Attorney Johns had his eye on for some time, but he will locate obsewhere about the time the swallows return. Ir you want mill feed, corn or oats, you

can be supplied at Shellahurger's. Dec. 18—d&wtf

### MARRIED. In this city on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1881, by Judge S. F. Greer, Mr. John A. Low-

In this city, at the home of the bride, 809 North Edward street, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1881, by Rev. J. P. Dimmitt, Mrs. UHARLES W. THOMPSON, of Prairie Hall, and Miss Lucy H. MISENUELDER, of Decatur.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bazler, at Forsyth, Ill., on the evening of Feb. 20, 1884, Mr. WM. IVENS and MISS BESSIE BAZLER. The high contracting parties are well

and favorably known to the surrounding people, and none wishes them other than well. Boy. Gregory performed the ceremony, which was quite lengthy and very impressive. The bride wore a handsome brocaded cashmere, with lace trimmings Her ornaments were flowers -- blies of th valley, and we must say her costume re fleets much credit upon whoever had it in charge. The attendants were Mr. John Wheeler, cousin of the bride, and Miss Millie Hauke; also Mr. Barnit and Miss Ahert. The wedding supper was elegant in all its appointments, and was partaken of by about 50 of the bride's and groom's most intimate friends. Wedding presents were numerous and exquisite. The young couple went to housekeeping at once.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. WHEAT-\$1.08% March; \$1.10% April; \$1.12% May. CORN-61% Mar; 61% Apr; 64% May. SAUS-10% Mar: Mis Apr: Mer Mis.

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# person. The draft was cashed to-day, and the special assessment against the old man was paid in full. He was allowed to depart in peace, with plenty of money to get on another "high lonesome".

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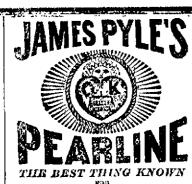
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The Daily Republican.

Colonel Mapleson's opera closed a fairly successful week in St. Louis Saturday night, and the company left on Sunday for the west and San Francisco Patti will join the company at Denver, and go thonce to San Francisco, the programme being changed so as to include a Patti night. On the return trip she will sing in the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake. After singing at Cincinnatishe will open in New York April 14, and sail for Europe about the middle of May. She will sing six nights in London, commencing Juno 25.

The conviction of Mrs. Haight in Syracuse for the murder of her husband, although it doubtless involves the hanging of a woman, will give general satisfaction to those acquainted with the circumstances of the case. She shot him in cold blood in his bed in order to secure some \$18,000 life insurance money. There was no sort of doubt as to her guilt, as he was enabled to make an anto-mortom statement that she killed him. She had previously lost two other husbands and a father, all of whom had made wills in her favor, presumably in the same way. There is an unqualified spirit of murder about such a creature which removes her from sympathy even under the shadow of the gallows.

D. F. Colliss, of St. Paul, brother of Jerome J. Collins, who perished with DoLong, still clings to the opinion that there was wretched mismanagement and dissension on board of the "Jennnette." He quotes Danenhower's remark that if he had been trented as harshly as Collins, he are know that city children are more should have jumped overboard. Collins also thinks that Melville purposely abandoned De Long. Some unpleasant rumors have been exploded, but yet it seems to be the fate of Arctic expeditions to suffer from harshness on one haud and insubordination on the other. The great pains to solect the right sort of natorial for the Greeley relief ships.

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An incident occurred at the recepion of the diplomatic corps at the white house Wednesday night, which escaped the eyes of all but a very few. Among those present was a party from one of the hotels. Before leaving the hotel Mrs. L--, of Now York, who had accepted an invitation to accompany the party, said that she would go to gratify her curiosity to see the house and people, but that she would refuse to recognize the President by declining to shake hands with him or return his saintation. Ladies who heard her anguested that if she felt so she ought not to go-that it would not be decent to go to a gentleman's house upon invitation and then insuit him. The lady replied that the the dead fowls lying at his feet, white house was public property and that she held her purpose. Not vishing to quarrel, the ladies of the interviewer: party decided to let her take her have happened with children in plays, wn course. True enough when the President bowed to the New York lady in her turn and extended his her arrival for rehearsal on the mornhand, she passed him without core-mony and treated Mrs. McElroy in was to play Willie was not forthcoming. the same manner. A look of surprise and indignation gave a momentary flush to the President's face, when a young Southern lady of the party coming next in line stopped quickly forward, seized his extended | girl in the bed, but as she couldn't hand and pressed it with more than ordinary cordiality, thus helping to conceal the rudeness of the northern woman. Fortunately the crowd was sufficient to leave little room for noticing the incident, which was cortainly the evidence of very petty spite, degrading only to its exhibitor.

Parti has been telling tales out of the stage manager and his prompt book school, and Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, is the hero of her story. She said the other day to a reporter in St. Liouis: "I had just finished singing 'Home, Sweet Home,' last Thursday evening, when a nice-looking old gentleman, who introduced himself as Governor Crittenden, began con gratulating me, and all of a sudden he eaned down, put bis arms around me, drow me up to him, and kissed me. He said: Mme. Patti, 1 may never see you again, and I cannot help it; and before I knew it he was kissing me. It wouldn't do to bave everybody washing my face, you know; but when an old gentleman-and a nice old genteman, too, and a Governor of a great state-kisses me so and no time at all to object, what

can one do? Grand Excursion to Vicksburg, Miss. Voterans of the Northwest, many of you have written to me concerning an exeursion to Vicksburg that should include en conte a visit to the old battle grounds of Holly Springs, Jackson, Champon Hill and Black River Bridge, I am pleased sion will not only include the above-soints of historical interest, but will include a steamboat ride of two hundred miles up the Yazoo and Sunlower rivers, giving everyone an opportunity to see those wonderful timber bands of the Mississippi Delta, that are now attracting the attention of northern apitalists and lumber men. The National cemetery at Vicksburg with its 17,000 head-stones marking the resting place of many Union soldiers, will interest many who read this notice. Full par ready for the excursion will soon be ready for the public, and I shall be pleased to mail such to any person sending

their address to Manchester, Iowa.
J. F. MERRY, 127-2t Cen'l West Pass. Agent. SHELLABARGERS patent process flour sures one-half the labor in baking, and saves one-half the labor in baking, and will make more bread to the pound than any other flour sold here. decled with Corner old square.

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THE VALUE OF EXERCISE. Norvous Diseases Cured Mechanically Instead of Chemically. [Prof. Felix Oswald in Popular Science Monthly.]

"When I reflect on the immunity of hard-working people from the effects of wrong and over-feeding," says Dr. Boerhaave, "I cannot help thinking that most of our fashionable diseases might be cured mechanically instead of chemically, by climbing a bitterwood tree, or chopping it down, if you like, rather than swallowing a decotion of its dis-gusting leaves." For male patients, gardening, in all its branches, is about as fashionable as the said diseases, and no liberal man would shrink from the expense of a board fence, if it would induce his drug-poisoned wife to try her hand at turf-spading, or, as a last resort, at hooing, or a bit of wheelbarrow-work. Lawn tennis will not answer the ocea sion. There is no reason of going to extremes and exhausting the little re maining strength of the patient, but without a certain amount of fatigue the specific fails to operate, and experience will show that labor with a practical nurpose-gardening, boat rowing, or amateur carpentering-enables people to beguile themselves into a far greater amount of hard work than the drill master of a gymnasium could get them to undorgo.

Beside the potential energy that turns hardship into play-work, athletes have the further advantage of a greater disease-restoring capacity. Their constiaccident; their nerves can stand the wear and tear of ordinary excitements a little change in the weather does not disturb their sleep; they can digest more than other people. Any kind of exercise that tends to strengthen-not a special set of muscles, but the musenlar system in general-has a proportionate influence on the general vigo of the nervous organism, and thereby on its pathological power of resistance

For nervous children my first pro-scription would be-the open weeds and a merry playmate; for the chlorotic some diverling, but with all fatiguing, form of manual labor. In the minds of too many parents there is a vague character. The truth is, that it reculates its defects; it calms the temper, it affords an outlet to things that would otherwise vent themselves in frotfulness and ugly passions. Most school-touchfidgety, more irritable, and mischievous than their village comrades; and the most placid females of the genus home are found among the well-fed but hardworking housewives of German Pennaylyania.

[San Francisco Call.]
An American eagle, trapped on one of the islands opposite Santa Baraba, was sold to a game fowl funcier, who Navy Department cannot take too put it in his chicken park. Suddonly one of the fowls flew at the engle and struck it on the wings. The cagle merely looked at the little chanticleer with a curious, inquisitive glance. Then another game fowl struck him in the breast, while the first hit him on the neck. The eagle now opened his wings with a leisurely swing and erected his clost feathers, and his eyes seemed to blaze. Again one of the fowls rushed recklessly at the eagle, grasping a bunch of feathers in its attack. Before it recovered from its charge the eagle extended one of its talons and seized the cock by the neck, and, with a doxterous swing, Isid it fluttering and quivering beneath its left foot. The second cock now charged upon the hugo stranger, whose wings were hal! opened and lazily rising and falling. As the cock struck it was met with a blow from the engle's wing, and as it fell was caught in his talons and laid dying upon the ground. The victor did not appear to be excited, and after thus lisposing of its troublesome adversaries lazily stepped to one side and seemed to relapse into reflection, every once in a while looking down indifferently upon

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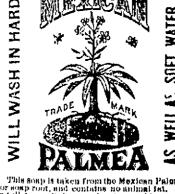
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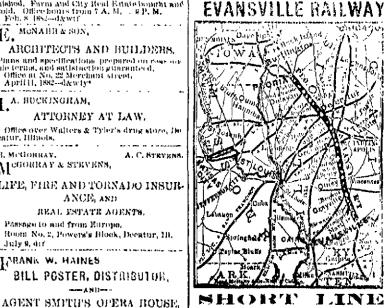
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